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Mr. Whitehouse to help Luned at the Hen 5 J (hadbourge, Deputy have saw Sinclair at Abel Hunt a undertaking door and saw Sinclair at agering down the tary of hetic, is in town. rooms, examined and probed the wounds. (Witness described the location and nature of the wound) The wound in the shoul-

der was sufficient to produce death (Witness showed by a chart on the blackboard the location of the artery which was sev- NEWS FROM EASTERN MAINE. It Hunkley of Washington Territory, ered) The wound was one which would bleed profusely The wound on the head witness thought might be made by an edge or corner of something, or by the glancing of a kuife

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On their dam at Silliwater in this town. The ertery was only partially cut.

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Cross-examined The usual time of leaving post office was 7 30 Trie care left fishery question now " S Lymen Bayer Live in Milton, N

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(Winess described the duties of such three will be a Republican raily at the Village, on Wednesday afternoon, September 1988. lerks.) Singlest took is the mail; Sollon distributed letters at the beed of the car. It was Sincialr's duty to put of the mail. Reached the car that evening at a quarter of seven, and went down with Sellon.
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Mr. Appleton makes his Opening. tor Judkius to take care of. A rouges was here taken

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slong the floor and shelf bellon and I remember of any conversation with belief May it please the Court and gentlemen of at the time. We had some conversation along somewhere on the road, he asked Nellit returned to Brooklyn New York, On the 6th day of June last, Jule G me not to tell anything about it that he Minchar came to line death at the hands of did not mean to do it. A despatch was rethe prisoner at the bar. The prisoner at the bar is not arraigned for marder, but was dead. (ondustor, ludking came in the manelaughter Afterdefining the difference of and said Selion must telegraph Subbaween auroder and manelaughter, Mr chair's fulks informing them of his death Appleton read from the statutes the penalty of manufactor for the heat of passion much be described as nearly as I can remote the described read as nearly as I can remote them be a longer to make the described rate of th when the feelings are wrought up to free. Cause of death beamstringe zy perhapa, the man plunges his knife into before we re a hed Waterville I mus e i me the tody of his assaulant, perhaps, it is do find, and asked sellon if he had it. He find as manklaughter (Mr Appleton slawed by the plan of the car the atua- a kert in our duties. An office i can in showed by the plan of the tar the althaution of shifts). Mr bellen was postal the can at tage than and he mut tainst the weather's still lovely and the street elerk, having aborge of the car, hr & L. Hayes was second elerb, and Mr. Sinclair. We let the car at Augustu and went to the tarrings and prodestings. We let the car at Augustu and went to the tarrings and prodestings. the speed of more, and boarded at the same hotel binclair's duty was to go down from the post office to bear with the registered letter pouch. Sinclair changed to be and somewhere on the was be used to be and somewhere on the was be on Salindar had been stabled. There is breaken, while the scene of our of the wards solubles in the sea and to be said be thought be could tell most elegant afters given on the water this beautiful to the said to be said to his clothes in the car and went to work how it imprened anying that an lair was year. Her Burnham, who was a Philadel There was some talk about the Bur Harbor mail, and later about the Waterville With some one, then staggered on to suck mail, Sinclair emplaining that he had be were taken to police taken in Bangor. He Burnham is not a whit behind her in where Allon told the same story. We gopularity talk, Sellon said, yes you will, you damn that are discharged about ten oclock in the part of machine which is a pirt of forenced. We went to Hunt sundertake way of the sar when he saw Sellon and binciair at the end of the car and Sinciair. When he was believed to the car and Sinciair and Sinciair at the end of the car and Sinciair and Sinciair at the end of the car and Sinciair.

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The door was answered by the maid of all work, who looked at him a little curl couly, but said that Mise finithers was in, and then conducted him to a door which was half open and loft him in that kindly and agreeable fashion that maids of all work have Eustace was perplexed, and, looking through the door to see if any one was in the room, discovered Augusta herself, dressed in some dark material, seated in a chair, her hands folded on her lap, her pale face at like a stone, and her eyes gazing into vacancy. He paused, wondering what could be the matter, and as he did so his unabrella sloped from his hand, making a noise that readered it necessary for him to declare himself.

Augusta rose as he advanced and looked at him with a pustled sir, at though she were striving to recall his name or where she had met him.

I beg your pardon, he stammered, "I must introduce myself, as the girl has deserted me I am Eustec Mecson."

Augusta's face hardened at the name. "If you have come to me from Mesars Mecson & Co.—she said quickly, and then broke off, as though struck by some new idea.

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Meeson & Co —see said quarry, and then broke off, as though etruck by some new idea.

Indeed, no "said Eustace I have nothing in common with Messra Meeson now except my name, and I have only come to tell you how sorry I was to see you treated as you were by my uncle You remember, I was in the effice?"

"Yes," she said, with a suspicion of a hingh, 'I remember you were very kind. "Well, you see," he went on, "I had a great row with my uncle after that, and it ended with his turning me out of the place bag and baggage, and informing me that he was going to cut me off with a shulling, which," he added reflectively, "he has probably done by now"

"De I understand you, hir Meeson, to mean that you querieled with your uncle about me and my books?"

"Yes, that is so," he said.

'It was very chivairous of you 'she answered, looking at him with a new born curiosity. Augusta was not accustomed to find the knights present thus prepared, at such cost to themselves, to break a lance in her came. Least of all was she prepared to find that knight bearing the hateful creat of Meeson—I indeed, Meeson had a creat. "I ought to apologize," she went on,

prepared to find that kinght bearing the hateful crest of Meeson—if indeed, Meeson—if oned, Meeson—if oned, Meeson—if oned, Meeson—if oned, Meeson—if one of the south of the preparity, after an awkward pause "for making such a scane in the office, but I wanted money so dreadfully, and it was so hard to be refused. But it does not matter now it is all done with "

There was a dall, hopeless ring about her voice that awoke his curiosity For what could ahe have wanted the money, and why did she no longer want it!

I am sorry be said 'Will you tell no what you wanted it so much for?'

She looked at him and then, acting upon impulse rather than reflection, and in a low voice

If you like I will show you!

He bowed, wondering what was coming next. Rising from her chair, Augustaled the way to a doer which opened ont of the satting rooms and gently turned the handle and entered, Eustace following her. The recur was a small bedroom, of which the faded calico blind had been pulled down as it happened however, the sunlight such as it was, beat full upon the blind and came forough it in yellow bars. They fell upon the frunture of the bare little room, they fell upon the frunture of the bare little room, they fell upon the frunture of the bare little room, they fell upon the frunture of the bare little room, they fell upon the frunture of the bare little room, they fell upon the frunture of the because it was covered with a sheet.

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Angusta walked up to the bed and gently lifted the sheet, revealing the sweet face fringed round about with golden hair, of little Jeannie in her coffin.

Enstace gave an exchanation and started back violently. He had not been prepared for such a sight, lodeed, it was the first such sight that he had ever seen and it shocked him beyond words. Augusta, familiarized as she was herself with the companionship of this beniebous clay cold terror had forgotten that suddenly and without warning to bring the living into the present of the dead is not the wisest of the kinds at thing to do. For to the living more especially to the young the sight of death is hornible. It is such a fear-some comment on their health and strength frouth and strength are merry, but who can be merry with you deal thing in the upper chamber? This it away thrust it under ground it is an insult to us it required us that we too, die like

different: but, unfortunately for her, she did not.

The more she thought the less clear did her path become, until, at less, she got an inspiration. Why not leavy England altogether? She had acting the seep her here. She had a coustn—a clergyman—in New Zealand, whom she had never seen, but who had read "Jessiana's Yow." and written her a kind letter about it That was the one delightful thing about writing books—one made friends all over the world. Suraly he would take her in fer awhile and put her in the way of earning a living where Meeson would not be able to molest her. Why should she not go? She had £20 left, and her furniture, which included an expensive invalid chair, and her books would fetch another £20 or so—enough to pay for a second class passage and leave a few pounds in her pocket. At the worst it would be a change, and she could not go through more there than she did have, so that very night she sat down and wrote to her clergyman contain.

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OFFICIAL TESTS AS TO THE RELATIVE PURITY OF BAKING, POWDERS.

The present interest in the matter of food adulterations and the agistation of the question of bational and local legislation of the purpose of preventing them, have caused more than ordinary attention to be given to the report of the Oblo State Food Commission, which reveals the extent and character of the adulteration found in many of the baking powders of the warlied. The presence of so large a number of powders made from alum, as was found by the commission, has not been anspected, nor was it supposed that some of the cream of testar and phosphate brands, whose manufacturers have held them up to the public as pure and wnolesome, have been so deteriorated by the use of impurities, and declared that powder the best—as it was of course the purest—which, being of effective strength, contained resulturn to smallest quantity. In these baking powders soid in this State the following percentages of readoum or in it matter were found.

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I wish I had known, blundered Enstace. I sould have lent you the money I have a hundred and fifty pounds.

You are very good, she answered gently but it is no use talking about it now it is finished.

Then Enstace rose and went away, and it was not till be found himself in the street that he remainbered that he had never asked Augusta what her plans were. Indeed, the sight of poor Jeanme had put everything side out of his head. However, he consoled himself with the reflection that he could call agains a week or ton days after the funeral.

Two days later Augusta followed the remains of her dearly beloved eister to their hast resting place and then came home on foot, for she was the only mourner, and sat in her black gown be fore the little fire and reflected upon her position. What was she to de? She could not stay in thesee rooms. It made has heart sche every time that her eyes fell upon the empty sofs opposite, dinted as it was with the accustomed weight of poor Jeanmies frame. Where was she to go, and what was also to de? She might get literary employment, but then her agreement with Messra. Messon at the first rate of 7 per cent. on the published price. Of your Jeanmies frame. Where was she to go, and what was also to de? She might get literary employment, but then her agreement with flassro in the first per literary work of any sort that might come from her pen during the next five years to Messra. Messon the the first rate of 7 per cent. on the published price. Of your literary work of a second to the first rate of the first per large to make a bare livi "BOAT, ARIO," cried a man to a pleasure party whom he descried gliding swiftly down the stream toward the foatgling cataract. And we would cry Boat, ahoy "to the one whose life bark is being drawn into the whirtpo if of a neumination, for unless you are rifectors measures your miles you are rifectors measures you will be weekled in Death a foaming rapids. Dr. Pierce's Golden Midtal Discovery will strengthen and restore your language a healthy condition, and is a sure relief for contact of the condition of the condition of the physic without a struggle, and no weater most drugs are extremely nauseating.

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